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TO THE

STATUTES AT LARGE,

FROM

MAGNA CARTA, to the FORTY NINTH Year
of GEORGE III. inclusive.

of the Statutes. A person invested with authority to administer the punishments inflicted by an Act of Parliament would not, it is imagined, think himself justified in applying for the law on the subject, to any other source than the Act itself.

Secondly. Every chapter of a Session is, in general, considered, exclusively, as an Act of Parliament: but it may be remarked that every distinct substantive Enactment is in truth as much an Act of Parliament, as though it were clothed with the formalities of a chapter and a title. This principle, it has been the aim of the present Index to adopt in its fullest extent; and, in conformity therewith, to refer to every such Enactment; of which, it may be observed, not only that many are necessarily contained in almost every chapter; but further, that, from the mode adopted in drawing modern Acts of Parliament, many will, frequently, be found in a single section also.

From these distinct substantive Enactments frequently flow other Enactments which depend thereon, and again on each other, in the form of Regulations. In respect of these, it has been thought not necessary to apply the same degree of minuteness; and they, therefore, if they strictly retain the character of Regulations depending upon some preceding distinct Enactment, and if they are united together in the Statute, are indexed thus, e. g. "*Strait, Wages, Remitting to Ireland, 32 G. 3. c. 67. § 1—4.*"

Thirdly.

Thirdly. The references both in the Heads and Sub Heads (which will be more particularly adverted to, presently) are given in the Words of the Statutes themselves, or as nearly thereto as the nature of the work would admit : and in cases where popular and universally received descriptions occur, the references are also couched in corresponding terms.

Fourthly. With few exceptions only, the cause of which will be found apparent, the Alphabetical arrangement has been adopted throughout, in lieu of the Chronological. The latter, indeed, appears to have been almost uniformly pursued in all preceding Indexes ; yet, when it is recollected that facility of research is one of the great ends of such a work, it cannot but be surprising that this should have been the case : for, assuming that an Index framed upon the Chronological principle contain a faithful reference to every Enactment in the Statutes of which it professes to be an Index, it must be evident that, in proportion to the consequent increase of Articles will be the difficulty of finding any given Enactment.

One of the exceptions to the Alphabetical arrangement just adverted to, should be here somewhat more particularly stated, as it comprises two Heads of considerable extent, "**Statutes Expired.**" "**Statutes Repealed.**" These Heads are indexed Chronologically, because it is conceived that in most, if not in all the cases in which the Index will be re-

sorted to for information on these topics, the Subject matter and the Act Repealed must be previously known; and that the only question will be, what is the Expired or Repealing Act.—As to the other Exceptions that occur, they are, comparatively, of small importance, and, it is believed, will be found too clear to require particular notice.

- It now remains to explain the Method by which it has been attempted to give effect to the operation of these principles.

Every Enactment and Regulation in the Statute Book, from Magna Carta to the 49 G. 3. inclusive, relating to any given subject, is meant to be referred to under the General Head that describes that subject. It is unnecessary to say, that from these General Heads, Ramifications or Sub Heads were unavoidable, particularly in the case of articles subject to the Regulations of Revenue: These Sub Heads, or, rather, the subject matter of them, were, of course, the objects of various Enactments in the way of Regulation and otherwise; such Enactments could only be indexed in the shape of Sub Heads to the preceding Sub Heads from which they sprung, and with which they were connected; and they are accordingly, in every instance, pursued alphabetically until they are respectively exhausted.

Each class of Sub Heads is distinguished by being indented within the line of its immediate Head:

this must be carefully attended to. For an instance, the Reader is referred to the Head "**Salt**." "*Excise*" is a Sub Head of the first Class to "**Salt**;" "**Rock Salt and Salt**" is a Sub Head to "*Excise*," and is, consequently, a Sub Head of the second Class, to "**Salt**;" and "**Appeal**," for instance, under the Letter A, is a Sub Head to "**Rock Salt and Salt**," and is, consequently, a Sub Head of the second Class to "*Excise*;" and a Sub Head of the third Class to "**Salt**;" it will therefore be seen that the words "**Rock Salt and Salt**" are placed the space of about two letters within the line of the word "*Excise*," and that the word "**Appeal**" is in like manner placed the space of about two letters within the words "**Rock Salt and Salt**;" and so throughout.

The General Heads are expressed in the Black Letter; the Sub Heads of the first Class in the *Italic*, and the Sub Heads of every succeeding Class in the Roman Letter. Thus, for instance, is it required, in what Reign, Year, Chapter and Section, the law respecting the boiling of Salt is to be found? "**Salt**" will be referred to as the General Head; but the word "**Boiling**," in *Italic*, as a Sub Head of the first Class, will not be found under that General Head; because, in fact, it is not a Sub Head of the first Class, but a Sub Head of the third Class; that is, it is a Sub Head to "**Rock Salt and Salt**," which is a Sub Head of the second Class, being, as before observed, a Sub Head to "*Excise*," which is a Sub Head,

of the first Class, to the General Head "**Salt.**" The Reader will therefore resort for the word "Boiling" to the Sub Head "*Excise*;" and when there, go to the letter B in Roman, under "Rock Salt and Salt," which, as a Sub Head to "*Excise*," is also in Roman, where the word "Boiling," and all the Regulations that belong to the boiling of Salt, will be found, digested in appropriate Sub Heads of the third or fourth Class, under an alphabetical arrangement.

It is proper here to remark, that the introduction of the Sub Head "Rock Salt and Salt," which was judged necessary from the constant combination of those titles in the Acts on this subject, and the impossibility of separating them, creates a difficulty, if it should be thought a difficulty, peculiar to the Head of "**Salt.**"

In the instance just adduced, the word "Boiling" is not indexed as a Sub Head of the first Class, because the boiling of Salt is not a General Regulation respecting "**Salt,**" as "*Measure*," for instance, is, but a particular Regulation of *Excise*, as relating to Rock Salt and Salt; and "*Excise*" being, like "*Measure*," a General Regulation respecting "**Salt,**" is, consequently, a Sub Head of the first Class.

In like manner, "*Customs.*" "*Exportation.*" "*Importation.*" &c. in every case, as Sub Heads of the first Class to the several Articles, or General

neral Heads, which are the subjects of their respective Regulations, as "*Leather, Tobacco, Wine,*" &c. contain their particular Regulations, as Sub Heads of the second and succeeding Classes; it being necessarily assumed throughout, that every person who applies to the Index cannot, in respect of such Articles, be ignorant, that they are the subjects of Regulations, of *Customs, Exportation, &c.* and that all he seeks to know is, where the law respecting these Regulations is to be found: This observation will apply still more strongly to those Heads which are free from the complication of the Revenue Regulations.

The difficulty that occurred in the arrangement of the Heads which were the subjects of Revenue, was increased with respect to those liable to the Regulations of Customs; because, as must be well known to Persons conversant with such matters, the Regulations that belong to the Custom House, and those that belong to Exportation and Importation, as distinct from the Custom House, tread so closely upon each other, as not readily to be susceptible of clear distinction upon paper. However, if any person, conceiving a given Regulation with respect to the Exportation or Importation of Tobacco, for instance, to be a Custom House Regulation, and going to the General Head "*Tobacco,*" should not find it under the Sub Head "*Customs,*" he will then go to the Sub Head "*Exportation,*" or "*Importation,*" as the case may happen to be, under the same General Head "*Tobacco.*" These

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It will also be remembered that some Heads, both General and Sub Heads, are necessarily susceptible of Divisions : in such cases, the Enactments that relate to a given Division are indexed under that particular Division; e. g. Is it required where the regulations respecting the Election of Members for Scotland to sit in the House of Commons, are to be found? these being not general regulations for Elections for Scotland to Parliament, but particular regulations for the Election of Members for Scotland to sit in the House of Commons, they will not be found indexed under the word "Elections" as a Sub Head to "*Parliament*," although that word is there, but under the word "Elections" as a Sub Head to "*House of Commons*," which is itself a Sub Head to "*Parliament*," which again is a Sub Head to "*Scotland*;" and so of other similar cases throughout.

Another Caution may not be unnecessary : Persons who consult works of this sort are apt to conclude that they are faulty, if the subject they seek for be not found by the description they themselves happen to have imagined of it ; and frequently, in haste, give up the search ; but it should be considered that ~~the~~ Designation they have framed has an equal chance, at least, to be incorrect, with that framed by the Index ; and this will very clearly appear

appear to those who will be at the trouble to recollect, that they have seldom, at a distance of time, sought for the same subject by the same Title: they will therefore cast about for analogous Designations, which, it is hoped, will be rendered less difficult to do than heretofore, by the adoption of the Alphabetical arrangement.

In consequence of placing every Enactment respecting each given Head, under that Head, the General Heads that relate to the Revenue, of every description, are, in most cases, necessarily confined to the Regulations that belong, exclusively, to their various Official Departments; as the Appointment of Officers, Oaths, Salaries, &c.

All Enactments relating to Sums of Money, will be found as Sub Heads under their respective General Heads, indexed thus; £; e. g. Is it required when the Sum of £2,000,000 was advanced by the South Sea Company? it is thus, "South Sea Company, £2,000,000 advanced by Company, 3 G. 1. c. 9. § 4." Another instance may be found in "West India Docks and Company, tit. *Consolidated Fund*," under £, and so in all other similar instances.

This Index, referring, in general cases, as all preceding Indexes have done, to the Year of the Reign, Chapter and Section of each Act of Parliament, will be found, for the most part, adapted to all Editions of the Statutes that are so divided; but the

the Public should be apprised that in the First and Second Volumes of the Edition of the Statutes to the Union with Ireland, in twenty Volumes Octavo (1811), references to the Parliamentary Petitions and Proceedings on which the Statutes were founded, and to Statutes also, from the Reign of Edward the Second to that of Henry the Seventh inclusive, are given in the several Notes that appear before the Statutes classed under the respective Years of those and most of the intermediate Reigns: to these it has been thought right to refer in the present Index; and the references have, necessarily, been made to the Volume and the Page, and not to the Chapter and Section: e. g. "*King's Council, Standing Council*, Appointed, Stat. 1 R. 2. discontinued, 3 R. 2. Vol. ii. p. 31" The like occurs in a few instances in the same Edition during the Reigns of Queen Anne and King George the First, as in 12 Ann. Stat. 2. Vol. vii. p. 499. and in 3 G. 1. Vol. viii. p. 114. but not in any later Reign.

With respect to references from one part of the Index to another, the following Rules are to be observed:—

When the reference is from a given Sub Head of the first Class, e. g. "*Prize Lists*," under one General Head, to a Sub Head of the same Description and Class under another General Head, then it is made without a repetition of the words constituting the Sub Head; e. g. "*Navv.*" "*Prize Lists.*" See "*Navv Prize Agents*," without repeating

peating the words "*Prize Lists*;" because under the latter General Head will be found the Words "*Prize Lists*," with the required references.

When the word referred to, e. g. "*Registry*," is different from the referring word, e. g. "*Residing Abroad*," and is a Sub Head of the first Class, then it is indexed thus; e. g. "*Owners of Ships*," "*Residing Abroad*." See "*Ships*," tit. "*Registry*:" in *Italic*.

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When the reference is from one Sub Head of the second or subsequent Classes to another, e. g. a reference from "*Six pence a Month*" to "*Master*," these, it will be found, are both Sub Heads to "*Merchant Ships*," which is a Sub Head to "*Ships*," and consequently "*Sixpence a Month*" and "*Masters*" are Sub Heads of the second Class to "*Ships*," and then the reference (the referring word and the word referred to being different) is thus, "*Six pence a Month*." See "*Masters*," both in Roman.

When the reference is from a Sub-Head of the first or second Class to a Sub Head of the same description, of the second Class, then it is also made
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accordingly as those Articles may happen to fall under the regulations of one or other of those Sub Heads.

The Arrangement of the Sub or *Italic* Heads under the General Heads “*Ireland*,” “*Scotland*,” “*Wales*,” may, on the first view, appear to differ from the Arrangement adopted in respect of the other General Heads; but there is not, in fact, any substantial difference; the Sub Heads of the first Class, in all these cases, being merely placed in a distinct line by themselves, instead of being placed at the head of a continuing line, as in other cases, in consideration of the greater variety of matter which occurs under these Heads: and it has been thought right, for the sake of uniformity, to pursue the same course with regard to Wales, that in all preceding Indexes, as well as the present, has been pursued with regard to Ireland and Scotland.

By the means thus pointed out, it is hoped, a two-fold object, of acknowledged importance, will be attained: a facility that has long been wanted in the use of the Statutes at Large for the immediate purposes of Business in every Department, whether of Law, of Legislation, or of Commerce; and an incitement, hitherto unfelt, amongst the Youth of the Higher Ranks, who may look forward to Political as well as Legal eminence, to the perusal of the Statute Law of this Country, and to a deep consideration of the noble source from whence it has sprung; in ignorance of which, it is not surely too much

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much to say, that neither can the System of British Jurisprudence be truly estimated, or the Principles of the British Constitution rightly understood.

It is not meant, by any thing that has been here said, to institute an invidious Comparison between this Work and the Works that have gone before it; they, like the present, have, no doubt, been framed with considerable Attention and Labour; and besides, such an attempt, were it meditated, must prove in vain: they are all before the Public, and the Public will judge between them, not by the representations or the wishes of their Authors, but by the sound and sober Rule of Practical Utility.

Of the errors in this work that have been discovered in its progress (none of them arising from wilful negligence, and few, it is hoped, of vital importance), such as were seen in time, have been corrected in the best manner that circumstances would allow; but some have been observed only when it was too late for amendment; and some, it is to be feared, have escaped detection. For all these, however, when they shall occur, due allowance will doubtless be made, when it is remembered that the attempt is the first of the kind; that, extensive and minute as the labour necessary to its completion has been, it could receive but slender aid, either from its Predecessors or its Contemporaries; and that the whole has been produced by an Individual, not with the facilities of a disembar-

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----- c. 28.	3,000,000.
----- c. 33.	7,000,000.
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41 G. 3. (G. B.) c. 14. § 1—6.	3,500,000.
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----- c. 81	2,000,000.
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42 G. 3. c. 9.	5,000,000.
----- c. 17.	2,100,000.
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----- c. 110.	5,000,000.
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43 G. 3. c. 5.	5,000,000.
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43 G. 3. c. 148.	2,000,000.
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45 G. 3. c. 7.	3,000,000.
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47 G. 3. sess. 1. c. 2.	10,500,000.
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48 G. 3. c. 3.	3,000,000.
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———— c. 114.	6,000,000.
49 G. 3. c. 2.	10,500,000.
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